personal knowledge, since I have the honer to be a member of it, but it does not, and, with the imited resources at its command, it cannot do much more than instill elementary knowledge, and that for the most part of a strictly business description. The only university London possesses is not a teaching university at all, but a mere examining board—a defect which has of late occupied the attention of many educational reformers and two royal commissions, each composed of men of eminence. The latter of these commissions respected two years ago in favor of making the so-called "I uiversity of London" a teaching as well as an examining university, and to that end recommended the uppointment of a statutory commission, armed with power to carry out a definite scheme of which they furnished an outline. I am happy to say that early in last July a bill was introduced into Parliament by the present Government for the appointment of such a statutory commission, and it is to be hoped that before long the singular anomaly, almost amounting to a seandal, that London should alone of all the great cities of the world be without a teaching university, will have been done away with.

Viewed in the light of what has been said, it is sufficiently and the state of the world be without a teaching university, will have been done away with.

Viewed in the scientific side of law or the competion between the various systems of jurisgradence which prevail in different countries. England, we are told produces many first-rate advocates occasionally very great judges, but rarely a scientific or a comparative jurist. The imputation is 1 am bound to admit not wholly unfounded. With some of our judges and practitioners the very word jurist; is in bad odor. 'I will tell you what a jurist mean,' said not long age a distinguished member of our hench, prematurely, alsa, staken away from our midst; ''a jurist' is a man who knows a little of the law of

sturely, alas, taken away from our midst; "a rist is a man who knows a little of the law of ery land except his own."

LACK OF SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE.

lack of such knowledge among practition- upon the victory as already won. held, and also in the regular textbooks. obligatory law of the next. He instanced par- upon as debatable ground. timilarly the growth in the law of trademarks, to the growth of Anglo-American law, the

Its origin is composite, like that of the race itself. Its staple is unquestionably Anglo-Saxon, but there is a large admixingle besides. It may, for all we know, hold a British or Celific element concealed in some unknown form which has hitherto eluded our vision. It is certain that it contains a Scandingly of the composite of the contains a Scandingly of the contains and the contains and the contains a scandingly of the contains and the contains of the contain further importation of Roman law took, a dukes of Normandy having adopted the ichinery of the Frankish Government, infocurse, whatever Roman elements had up by the Franks. They add that 'in institutions which have nowadays the ely and English appearance may be convough the customs of Normandy with the government elaborated in the latter cenber 30 man Empire.

plea for the uses of the study of legal history.

STRIKE TALE IN BAXTER-ST.

their rights are in danger of infringement. The care to discuss details until he had consulted walking delegate, who is conversant with their needs, has been among them, their employers have also organized, and amid the general turmoil arrived from merning until night, and a number going on strike. All, or nearly all of them, are embers of the Union of Clothing Salesmen, No. of the Pederation of Labor, with headquarters

ation, at Canal and Elizabeth sts., and effected an Among the visitors at headquarters yesterday bram Cohen, treasurer, and Alexander E. Cohen,

in the morths of this and Appoint the "harkers" have extended their labors until 9:20 Now, however, they want to stop work at 8 6'clock even in the months when there is a rush of business. This the employers are determined not to submit to. own terms with their employes in this regard, 30,000 members. and they say that they will not be dictated to Walking Delegate Edward Murphy went his tounds yesterday morning, informing every man in the union that it was his duty to be at the special meeting last night, and from all appearances til the "carkers" in good standing will cease to make Baxter-st bideous on or about September 1. It will be a said day for the street when all the excitement will disappear. A Tribune reporter by at least thirty different men who pulled him about in every direction in their endeavor to per state him that he needed new clothes and new sloss. Each man duly impressed him with the t that clothing was given away at the particular establishment he represented, and the reporter was left in such a dazed condition that when he reached Canal-st, he pendered for a moment in order to decide whether he had fallen off he Tower of Eshel, or had been through the steat thing in the line of threshing machines.

the Tower of Eabel, or had been through the ztest thing in the line of threshing machines. If a salke occurs, however, there will be a change, and a man will be able to walk through Baxter-si, without experiencing all the last horritle threes of an optim dream.

The employes neld a long meeting yealerday after hook at the Moe Levy Association rooms, and named their organization the Down Town Clothing Mer hants' Association. The bosses' drew up and egned a contract piedsing themselves to work in the particle of the man degree of the president, said after me meeting that I was a matake to suppose that the employers were nowile to the Salesmen's Union, or that they had any desire to break up that organization, as had been alleged by some of the men. We simply wish to be bosses of our own business," he said, "instead of having that authority delegated by cantract to others. Hinerto we have been signing agreements demade our own rules and conditions, and if the salesmen den't want to conform to them they may be out if they wish."

The salesmen met in the evening at their head-plantars, No. 56 Grehander. They were addressed by Walking Delegate Edward Friday, and by word meaning the their head-plantars, No. 56 Grehander. They were addressed by Walking Delegate Edward Friday and hy word the meaning has the walking hours small be from 8 a most of the walk the present agreement with their employers, which therminates on September I, shall be renewed. This provides that the walking hours small be from 8 a most on me the sales easen, and from 8 a mountly 9 m in what are known as the busy months. According to the speakers at the meaning has night, the employers to not intend to renew this agreement, but contemplate foreing a return to the old hours of about on the menous of the latter to be needed to insist that the agreement now in form shall be renewed on its expiration in September, and their demands will be laid before the Clothers' Association as commenced on as demanstrating such an intention on the employers part. Th to insist that the agreement now in force shall be snewed on its expiration in September, and their slemands will be faid before the Clothiers' Association as a meeting of the latter to be held next Montay. If the employers refuse to accede, a strike will alke place.

KEEP UP A STRONG FIGHT

MR. HANNA DISCOURAGES OVERCON FIDENCE.

STRENGTHENING THE SOUND-MONEY LINES-CALLERS AT HEADQUARTEES AND WHAT THEY REPORT-THE HARRI

Marcus A. Hanna is about the busiest man in town these days. The chairman of the Republican National Committee, on his second visit to New-York since his election to that post, is making great strides in perfecting the Republican organization over the country. Mr. Hanna talks little about his work, but he is impressing upon all his lieutenants that nothing is to be taken for granted. If a Republican victory is assured in any State or district, his plea is to make the majority as big as possible He believes in the theory of eternal vigilance. In talking with local Republican leaders, busihe came Fast this time it was soon after the Madison Square meeting at which Mr. Bryan spoke and made such a dreary failure. He found the Republicans alert, hopeful and con-The speaker then went on to define the limita- fident. He was glad to find this feeling of en knowledge of cases and the scien- confidence, but, nevertheless, he is inclined to wiedge of law in general. There was a restrain the exuberant spirits of those who look

Mr. Hanna personally has not the slightest t there was not only pleasure but profit in doubt that McKinley will sweep the entire the study of legal history. In regard to the East, but it is characteristic of the man not to study of early English history, the speaker cease hard work for an instant. This policy of necessity of freeing the mind keeping up the fight vigorously all along the domain of morals, to convert the vol- will be just as well contested as it will be in morality of one generation into the the Middle Western States which are looked

The machinery, both in Chicago and in Newin the protection of trade morals. In regard York, is in excellent running order, and it is flooding the country with millions of pamphlets on the money issue. Mr. Hanna is now preparing for the mass-meetings that are to be generally. There is already a great demand for speakers all over the country, and General Clayton, who has charge of the oratorical artillery, has thoroughly systematized his bureau. It is the intention to supply speakers of National reputation to every large centre of population in the United States, from Maine to California

The reports that Mr. Hanna has received ar most encouraging. Good words come from Delaware, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. Mr. Hanna and Cornelius N. Bliss have had several consultations about the methods of and the heavy expense incurred in sending documents through the mail-for the Republicans are not franking their literature, as the Popocrats intend to do-will be met, as well as other expenses incurred.

Mr. Hanna yesterday simply expressed pleasure at the way things were going, and said concerning his own plans: "I expect to be in New-York for about ten days. I want to be able to attend the mass meeting at Carnegie Music Hali at which ex-President Harrison will speak. I think this will be one of the greatest meetings of the campaign. The words of the ex-President will prove of great weight. headquarters, and see all callers that I can."

which have been sent to The Tribune, asking He cited several cases, showing the | would like to hear General Harrison's speech ffect knowledge of the older law had upon the and those who secure tickets to the meeting procedure and final results, and closed with his will have to apply early. All applications for tickets should be sent to Charles W. Hackett, At the close of the address the reports of spe- the chairman of the Republican State Committee, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr Hackett said officially last evening that these tickets would not be ready for distribution until Monday, and that

it was needless to apply before.

the men are considering seriously the advisability of were in consultation with Chairman Hanna. The canvass of the situation up to date has

shown to the leaders that the Democrats are weak in icealities where they imagine they are he primary cause of all the trouble is the fact strongest. There will be revelations soon, it is on Tuesday the clothiers who employ the men said, that will create consternation in the camp of the silverites.

organization with the following officers: Paul Sal- was Colonel L. Edwin Dudley, secretary of the president; Samuel Bupner, vice-president; Union Veterans' Patriotic League, which was organized a fortnight ago with General Daniel E. Sickles as president and General William and B. Franklin, General Horace Porter and Gencase to bark, the "pullers-in" cease to pull, and B. Frank'in, General Horace Forter and Gentle the salesmen cease to sell at 8 o'clock. At that eral St. Clair Mulholland as vice-presidents. betakes himself to his own peculiar Colonel Dudley reported that the League was amusement or employment. But the fall season growing rapidly among the old soldiers and their sons. He announced that State organizations had been started in Ohio, Kansas, Texas, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

General Mulholland brought information that the organization in Pennsylvania will include

THE WORK OF THE LEAGUE. In speaking about the influence of the League in the West, Colonel Dudley said that it was winning the veterans to the cause of honest

cense to money. He added: "The League finds cause for gratification in the significant circumstance that many of their members are Democrats who announce their purpose of supporting Comrade McKinley from patrictic and sentimental considerations. The Leegue is not working wholly on honest-money. lines. Its members feel that the attack on the Supreme Court which was embedded in the Chiengo free-silver platform is a menace to the law and order loving citizens of America, and their A co-operation is invited to oppose the declaration and also to give their support to their former

comrade in arms, Major McKinley Michigan as a Republican certainty was dwelt upon by General L. S. Trowbridge, of Detroit, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue for the First Michigan District under Presidents Grant and Hayes. General Trowbridge remarked:

"The Michigan electoral vote will certainly be cast for McKinley and Hobart. The sober second thought that has come after studying the silver question has brought our farmers such as were affected by the craze, I mean-back to their senses. We shall show no loss in our vote on that account. Our State ticket is very strong. Mayor Pingree of Detroit, the nominee for Governor, will poll an unusually large vote, and thus help the general ticket."

The progress of the campaign for McKinley and Hobart in Kings County was reported by Francis H. Wilson, of Brooklyn, as follows:

"I am receiving large numbers of letters under the mistaken impression that I am chairman of the Campaign Committee. I am not. The Campaign Committee is not yet organized, but when it is it will be formed by the regular organization, and I will take great pleasure in aiding it in every way in my power.

the employes of the trolley and elevated railway a speech delivered in the House February II has lines, but not so much. I think, as there was a few days ago. The employes of the railroads under the McKinley and Wilson tariff laws, giving seem to have given silver more attention than any | facts and figures.

other class of workmen, but they are now asking | SOUND MONEY IN KENTUCKY. for our campaign literature, and there is a noticeable change of sentiment among them. The regular campaign work is not fully under way, but will be in a few days, and then we shall put into the hands of workmen the information they seem so anxious to have on the question. The laboring classes are among the most loyal of any of our voting population, and as they don't want any 53-cent dollars they are anxiously inquiring after the truth, and can be relied on at the right moment to vote right."

IOWA EXPECTED TO DO WELL

The silver sentiment among the farmers of Iowa was reported as dying out by John A. T. Hull, formerly Lieutenant-Governor of Iowa, who was a caller at headquarters. He said:

tion there were signs of considerable silver senti-ment, especially among the farmers of the interior, but I am assured that what there was has waned considerably, and is daily becoming weaker. The German vote which left us some years ago because of prohibition is now coming back solidly to the Republican party in Scott and other countles. I shall be disappointed if we do not have 50,000 majority over the combined opposition and elect the entire Congress delegation of eleven members."

I have there was has anarchy, not by rlots, but by peaceful means and purchase 17,000 miles of railroad, and give opportunity for the anspeakable corruption that must follow. The result of the Populistic platform would be utter destruction. We will not walk in the road the St. Louis and Chicago conventions pointed out. You need not tell me it is a regular Democratic nomination. I walk not into that cesspool.

The enthusiasm for the Republican ticket in The enthusiasm for the Republican ticket in New-Jersey was commented upon by Colonel Charles W. Fuller, of Bayonne, who called at headquarters. Colonel Fuller was formerly State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He said that the Republican meetings already heid in New Jersey have been remarkable for the Inter-

many homes of sound-money Democrats as of Republicans were handsomely illuminated. Colonel Fuller mentioned one business house in which there were eight Democrats, all of whom had come out for McKinley and Hobart.
Captain J. F. Chase, manager of the New-Claraden Hotel, at St. Petersburg, Fla., was a caller. He spoke of his observations of the situation in Florida, and referred to the large number of Democrats who are opposed to Bryan and Second. and Sewall

the following messages received yesterday from the Chicago headquarters by long-distance telephone.

Malcolm Jennings, of Columbus. Ohio, called at headquarters this morning. He reports the situation vastly improved in Ohio, and growing hetter every day.

better every day!

The Sherman-Foraker meeting of last week attracted much attention to the speeches of those gentlemen. They are being read by all classes of people, and proving very convincing. In a letter to the committee calling for literature, J. R. Conner, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Venango County.

"I can see a decided change from free silver to the Republican cause in the last ten days, and have reasons to believe that this will con-

tinue."

An incident at one of the theatres here last night shows something of the radical change of sentiment among the people at large in Chicago. In a sketch where one of the actors closed with a sentiment in favor of free coinage there was a dead silence, but where the second actor expressed an opinion in favor of honest money the audience broke out in complete and money the addience broke out in complete and ready applause, in which it was apparent that nearly every person in the theatre joined. These spontaneous evidences of opinion in a miscellaneous audience are usually looked upon as extremely important in their indications of the tread of the product. of the trend of public opinion.

SENATOR THURSTON HERE. ENCOURAGED AT THE PROSPECT IN THE WEST-

Thurston was travel-stained and tired. came through directly from Chicago, where he paid a visit to the National headquarters and alted over the situation with those who have the seches in Nebraska and the Middle Wester

coinage has been pretty thoroughly shaken up. Senator Thurston laughed last evening when his controversy with Mr. Bryan was mentioned, and said that he had found the charge that Mr. Bryan was the puid agent of a syndicate of silver mine The "barkers," the "pullers-in" and the salesmen of the Baxter-st clothing stores and the few others like them in different parts of the city are in an excited state at the present time because owners in a reputable newspaper in the West, and He is to make four speeches in New-England. iso expected to make another speech in Vermon publican rally at Carnegia Hall, when General Harrison will make an address, and Senator Thurson also has been asked to speak. Owing to the ton also has been asked to speak. Owing to the Vermore engagement, however, it is not likely that he will address the meeting here. He will talk with General Clayton, who has charge of the bureau of speakers, tooder, and a new arrangement may be made by which he car speak at Carnegie Hall, but that is as yet unsettled. From Vermont Mr. Thurster will go to Maint, where he is scheduled for a speach at Bath From Mainte he will go to Worcester. Masa, where he is to make another

Thurston will go to Maine her be it is scheduled for a speech at Bath. From Maine he will go to Marke more than the will go to Marke more than the will go to Marke more than the will go to the Worcester Mass. where he is to make another than the Democratic nomine for President will not carry his own State. As so that the program of the will be and the the program of the work of the work

Among the prominent drygoods men who have joined the club besides Mayor Strong, are M. C. D. Borden, John Claffin and other members of the H. B. Claffin Company, James H. Dunham, of Dunham, Buckley & Co. and P. Griswold Tent, of Tent, Weller & Co. Mr. Borden has been mentioned as a possible president of the club if the Mayor is not willing to accept the place. The club Mayor is not willing to accept the place. The club is expected to raise money for the campaign, or gantze parades and meetings, and assist in the dissemination of sound money literature. Mayor Strong suid vesterilay that he did not know if he would make any specifics in the campaign, but he may preside at a number of meetings.

A NEW CAMPAIGN LEAFLEY.

Washington, Aug. 20.-The Republican commit-tee is having prepared for use as a campaign docu-"There is considerable silver sentiment among ment a four page leaflet containing extracts from

A STATE CONVENTION MEETS IN LOUIS VILLE.

NEARLY A THOUSAND DELEGATES IN ATTEND-ANCE-THE LEADING DEMOCRATS OF THE STATE PRESENT.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 20 .- The Sound-Money Democratte Convention held in Music Hall this afternoon was attended by nearly every leading Democrat in the State. Ex-ldeutenant-Governor James R. Hindman was elected temporary chairman and then there was a loud demand for ex-Congressman W. C. P. Breckinridge, who sat on the stage with his wife. He came forward and addressed the convention at considerable langth. He referred to the Greenback I have been away from the State a couple of weeks, but I have letters every day from the State committee which show that the good cause is do-less well and the state less well and the state committee which show that the good cause is do-less well and the state less well as the state less wel judiciary and would enter no crusade against the

We will condone with no man or set of men reach violence. Our remedy for wrongs is no narchy, not by rlots, but by peaceful means.

The election of Bryan would be the greater: calamity that could happen to the people, the speaker Charles W. Fuller, of Bayonne, who called at headquariers. Colonel Fuller was formerly State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He said that the Republican meetings already held in New Jersey have been remarkable for the interest shown, and especially for the evidence given of Democratic ald in the election of McKinley and Hobart on the sound-money issue. At a meeting at Hasbrouck Heights, in the Vth Congress District, on Tuesday night, at which he and Congressman Stewart spoke, this was especially noticeable. Along the line of parade nearly as many homes of sound-money Democrats as of Republicans were handsomely illuminated. Colonel Fuller mentioned one business house in which there were eight Democrats, all of whom had come out for McKinley and Hobart on the Sound-money Democrats as of Republicans were handsomely illuminated. Colonel Fuller mentioned one business house in which there were eight Democrats, all of whom had come out for McKinley and Hobart on the Sound-money Democrats as of Republicans were handsomely illuminated. Colonel Fuller mentioned one business house in which there were eight Democrats, all of whom had come out for McKinley and Large to Indianapolis. The rollical showed that 14 out of the 19 counties were present in the convention. R. T. Tyler, of Paducah, and Judge Quincy Ward of Paris, was chosen permanen chairman. A. J. Carroll, of Louisville; exception of McKinley and Convention is made up of \$57 delegates, but some counties have sent far more than their quota. The Convention is made up of \$57 delegates, but some counties have sent far more than their quota. The Convention is made up of \$57 delegates, but some counties have sent far more than their quota. The Convention is made up of \$57 delegates, but some counties have sent far more than their quota. The Convention is made up of \$57 delegates, but some counties have sent far more than their quota. The Convention is made up of \$57 delegates, but some counties have sent far more than the election of Bryan. The Convention is made up Governor Simon Bolivar Buckner for vice-Fresident as long as they deemed it advisable.
Governor Buckner was called to the stage while
the band played "See the Conquering Hero Come."
He made a streing speech. He said he had determined to retire from politics, but in a case like
this old and young must do their duty alike.
A telegram was read from Senator Lindsay at
Frankfort saving illness prevented his being in
Louisville to-day.
"I feel assured," he said, "your convention will declare for unadulterated Democracy, with no concessions to Republicanism on the one hand or to Populism on the other."

sions to Republicanism on the one hand or to Populism on the other."
The report of the Committee on Resolutions was adopted unanimously. The report demands a currency measured by the existing gold standard, which shall consist of gold, with a bank currency well secured and redeemable in gold, and with the use of silver and other metals within the reasonable limit presented by convenience and safety, and to be kept at par with gold. The recent convention at Chicago and its platform and candidates are disclaimed as undemocratic. Bryan is declared to be a Populist and Sewali a subsidized shipbuilder and a high-protectionist.

DR. GUNSAULUS ON THE ISSUES. THE CHICAGO CLERGYMAN AND EDUCATOR SPEAKS FOR SOUND MONEY AT

Plymouth opened the political campaign this aven-ing in Standish Guards Armory, with a large erowd present. B. H. Atwood presided, and the Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, president of Armour ipal address. Dr. Gunsaulus spoke in part as fol-

ong ampaign began with a Scriptural reference ampaign began with a Scriptural reference ampaign that M metaphors have exhausted the Bible other phrases in the Bible which migh in the discussion that was begin at the

which will not only make this Nation able to pay ber own public debts, but he believes in a just tariff.

I recommend the election of Major McKinley most strongly, because I believe in what is praised as the money of the Constitution." I wast to see the triumph of the "dollar of our fathers."

Silver has become cheaper, but moral standards have not; American manitool has not. If silver has become cheaper, but moral standards have not; American manitool has not. If silver has become cheaper, the fathers would say; Then put more grains of it into our coin, or back the difference by the Nation's obligation to make it good. And that is our programms, to use all the silver we can, but use enough of it to make its use sized for the integrity and self-respect of our people. We must return to the oid standards. Yes, "to the money of the Constitution." We have wrought our own dismay simply by disobedience of the laws of God.

We have been advised not to let the money power control this election. The most dangerous of hitherto proud trusts and monopolies which have fattened at the expense of the whole people and the public credit is the American silver oligarchy. We are not yet in its grip but we have permitted this single interest, we have allowed the mineowners of the West to organize for its uses this victous atmosphere of anarchy and repudiation and ignorance which has been growing for years. This anarchie spirit led the mob in Chicago in 1896. It is now in politics, and the storm which is upon us, guided by Tillman and Altgeld, proposes to sweep from our land the only hope of a monetary standard which civilization recognizes as safe.

Mr. Bryan tells us in various phrases that he indorses the Chicago Convention's attitude of attack upon the rich. Of course, on our way back to barbarism, if we must go, we will get rid of all our rich people. Everyhody becomes poor and things are leveled, till we get back to the hour when the original American begins his exchanges in wam-

KANSAS ALL PIGHT, SAYS SENATOR BAKER. Emporia, Kan., Aug. 20-In an interview with United States Senator Lucien Baker, who spoke here at a big Republican rally yesterday, he said: "The situation in Kansas is growing better every day. I find many Republicans who were dissatis-fied after the 3t. Louis Convention are getting hack into line, and we will surely elect the State for Baker thinks the effect of the sound Democratic ticket will be to help McKinley

THE TREASURY CIRCULAR IN DEMAND. Washington, Aug. 26 -A third edition of Treasury Circular No. 123 has been issued. This time 30,000 opies have been printed, which, with the two forer editions of 15,006 copies each, swells the total

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A SUMMER AMONG

CLIFF DWELLINGS

By DR. T. MICHELL PRUDDEN

GEORGIA'S SOUND-MONEY DEMOCRATS. MANY WILL VOTE FOR M'KINLEY-PREPARING FOR THE INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20 (Special). - There is no longer any doubt that Georgia will be represented by a strong and influential delegation in the Convention of the National Democratic party at Indianapolis. The Committee of Sound-Money Democrats formed in Atlanta one week ago to sound the State on the question of participation in the Indianapolis meeting have already received replies from eighty of 13:

The McKinley sentiment is revealed everywhere. A great many correspondents, all of whom have been Democrats heretofore, reply in declaring their intention to vote for McKinley and urge against putting out a third Presidential ticket. A few correspondents replied that they felt compelled to take Broadway and 17th Street, N. Y. Bryan. The majority, however, are in favor of sep-arate action. These are divided in opinion as to whether delegates to Indianapolis should be selected directly from Congress districts or through convention. All express themselves as preferri State convention, but many are afraid that the

convention, but many are assured to short of short of short of the Hd and XIth districts are estably enthusiastic. In Thomas sound-money Demiss have already met and organized a club of 200 thers and have elected A. F. Taylor and T. J. delegates either to the State or the National vention, as may be decided on. In Chatham a of 500 members has been enrolled. At a meethed this morning it was definitely decided that until be wiser on account of the shortness of the to invite the different districts to choose their ages. The convention will be called for about in he will be wiser on account it would be wiser on account it would be wiser on account districts to time to invite the different districts to time to invite the different on the middle or the latter part of September to the middle or the latter part of September to the middle or the latter part of September to the middle or the latter part of September to the middle or the latter part of the middle of the latter will be composed of good men, who will ticket will be composed of good men, who will ticket will be carried or the latter than the middle of the middl in Atlanta and put out a full electoral ticket. The ticket will be composed of good men, who will conduct an active canvass from one end of the State to the other.

Providence, Aug. 30 (Special).-The provisional

organization of Sound-Money Democrats, headed by Arnold Green, has called a State Convention of of the objects of the party to meet in this city next Wednesday at the same hour when the State The object of this is to prevent the packing of the will have all they want to do on that day to change the attitude of the regular convention from gold to the attitude of the regular convention from good silver. The delegates to the regular convention are the men who elected gold delegates to the Chicago Convention. The Sound-Money or National Democratic Convention is called for the purpose of electing delegates to the Indianapolis Convention and also to select Presidential electors. The gold wing contains nearly all the members of the party who have achieved prominence in private or public life. Many of them will vote directly for McKinley.

MARYLAND SOUND-MONEY MEN DIVIDED. Baltimore, Aug. 20 (Special).-The sound money Democrats of Maryland have divided on the question of representation at the Indianapolis Convention. President Parr, of the Honest Money League, contends that there is no need of a third ticket in Maryland, and that gold-standard Democrats should do as he and Congressman Cowan intend to Portland: H. G. Foss, Auburn: Russell K. Wood do, vote for McKinley. A number of the anti-Gorman Democrats, however, who holted the regular man, Westbrook; M. O. Milliken, Richmond; Edman Democrats, however, who holted the regular mand. C. Lerden, Persiand, London, Regulard, Re party organization last fall, are organizing a move-ment to send delegates to the Indianapolis Conven-tion. They held a conference to-day at the office of ex-Congressman Isidor Rayner to prepare a call for a mass-meeting of sound-money Democrats to select delegates to the convention. SOUND-MONEY MEN IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.-The programme for the State Sound-Money Democratic next Tuesday was decided upon this afternoon at a conference of prominent gold Democrats. The situation was generally discussed, and it was agreed that a permanent chairman shall be appointed immediately after the opening of the convention, a temporary organization being deemed unnecessary Two, delegates from each Congress district and two for each of the Congressmen-at-large will be selected to attend the National Democratic Convention in Indianapolis on September 2. The convention will also select Presidential electors-at-large. The platform will be short, and will probably be a repetition of the sound-money plans of the Democratic State Convention.

THE BUSINESS MEN'S CAMPAIGN.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (Special).-The Executive Financial and Publication committees of the Mc-Kinley and Hobart Business Men's National Cam-paign Committee held a two-hours' joint session at the Bourse office of the organization to-day. John H. the Hourse office of the organization (o-day, John H., Converse presided, A committee on National organ-ization was appointed, composed of Howard B. French, chairman, John Wanamaker, James But-terworth and Rudolph Blankenburg. John Wana-maker was appointed chairman of a newly formed committee or public meetings, and his colleagues are Charles H. Harding and W. T. Filden.

INTERNATIONAL BIMETALLISM.

Cincinnati, Aug. 20,-"The Cincinnati Post" pub lishes to-day special letters from Senators Sherman, Lodge, Thurston, General C. H. Grosvenor, ongressman Eartholdt and others, as to how the Republicans will fulfil their party pledges note international bimetallism. Mr. Sherman

I do not think it advisable to prophesy for the future, based upon contingencies that I do not know will happen.

Mr. Lodge advocates a compact through the regular forms of diplomatic negotiation.

Mr. Thurston wants a monetary conference convened General Grosvenor proposes that the President

himself, upon the very threshold of his administration, should in diplomatic, but most earnest language suggest to the great nations of the earth the propriety of such an adjustment of the relative values between gold and silver as money, and that Congress should pass an act authorizing the President to appoint a commission to draft and submit to the great financial nations a plan for a bimisallic agreement, and call upon those nations to respond by the appointment of like commissions.

MR BINGHAM FOR THE ST. LOUIS PLAT-FORM. Pittsburg, Aug. 20.-Considerable speculation has

seen rife as to the sentiment of John A. Bingham, of Ohlo, on the silver question, he having been classed as an advocate in its favor. Mr. Bingham s one of Ohio's oldest Republicans, was one who sided in making General Grant's Administration brilliant, and whose record as one of America's first diplomats in the Far East made the United first diplomats in the Far East made the United States great in the estimation of hitherto unfriendly nations of the Orient. A letter received by friends of Mr. Bingham in Pittsburg is given out for publication, and establishes to a certainty that Mr. Bingham is one of the Biaine school on the financial question, believing firmly in bimetulism, but does not think that the course decided upon by the Democratic party is a wise one. Mr. Bingham's indorsement of the Republican platform adopted in June at the St. Louis Convention is strong.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS Holly, Mich., Aug. 20 .- The Republicans of th

71th Congress District this afternoon nominated Samuel Smith, of Pontiac. The resolutions adopted indorsed the St. Louis platform.

WORK OF THE HONEST-MONEY LEAGUE. The Democratic Honest-Money League held a meeting at its rooms, No. 13 West Twenty-fourth-st., last night, behind closed doors. Major John Byrne.

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CONVENTION OF MAINE BOLTERS. DELEGATES TO GO TO INDIANAPOLIS-COLONEL FELLOWS SPEAKS.

The discussion was informal, and it was decided that the most effective way to fight the silver advocates was by a liberal distribution of literature. It was also decided to secure a corps of speakers to stump the city and State.

Portland, Me., Aug. 20.-The Maine gold Demo crats this afternoon held a mass convention in Congress Hall to choose twelve delegates to the In dianapolis Convention and to nominate six Presi dential electors. At the convention to-day therewas no nomination for Governor because W. H. of bolters from the recent Waterville Convention Colonel John R. Fellows, of New-York: Harve-N. Shepard, of Boston; Edward C. Jordan, H. W. Swasey, W. H. Clifford, W. H. Stevens, of Porland, and a score of others took seats on the plan

A platform containing a gold plank and a tariffor-revenue plank was adopted. The following eletors were chosen: At large, Weston Thompson Brunswick; Erastus Lermond, Thomaston, Ia District, L. D. M. Sweat, Portland, Hd District, M. P. Milliken, Richmond; HIId District, L. B. Deasy Bar Harbor: IVth District, Charles L. Snow, Han gor. The following delegates to the Indianapoli Convention were chosen: C. Vey Holman, Thoreas ton; W. H. Clifford, Portland; Giles O. Bailey, ward

Damariscotta; Josiah Chase, York; William H Gardiner, Camden. Colonel Fellows delivered an elequent address

doin: R. E. Rhersom, Lebanon; George H. Weeks

He said, among other things: "For the last twenty-five years I have been accus-For the last twenty-five years I have been accustomed to address the Democratic party in the Satt of Maine. I address you to-day under different conditions, but I appear to uphold the same fatters as that which I was taught when I was a quarter of a century younger. I see this is a truly Democratic gathering, and if I were asked why I could not support the sentiment at Chicago I should say because I am a Democrat and intend to continuto be."

ST. NICHOLAS CLUB'S MASS-MEETING.

About three thousand people attended a McKinley and Hobart mass-meeting, held under the auspice of the St. Nicholas Republican Club, at Seventh ave, and One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st., last ever ing. A stand for the speakers and officers of the meeting was erected in front of the clubhouse, and the large open space afforded accommodation to

A large banner and many flags were displayfrom the front of the clubhouse and from the trees in the neighborhood. The display was increased by hundreds of lighted Chinese lanterns. There was a

brass band in attendance. E. A. Sumner, vice president of the club, presided The first speaker was C. V. Brown, of Massachusetts, who urged his hearers to vote for McKinley and Hobart, because the platform upon which they were nominated declared for sound money. Judge Francis Scott, of New-Jersey, said that the silves on did not fully believe their own arguments. The

men did not fully believe their own arguments. They started from a false found tion, and their superstitions, he was certain, would fail. There were speeches also by Congressman Stewart, of New-Jersey, and others.

At the close of the meeting three times three cheers were given for the Republican candidates and platform. Among those resent were William M. K. Olcott, Abraham Gruber, Charles W. Mooney, John Milligan, Colonel John Cortis, George C. Aus. In. Josiah Thompson, J. K. Duffy, the Rev. David S. Owens, Edward L. Gridley, Lawrence Wintera, Plowden Stevens and Robert Jackson.

STATE DEMOCRACY PRIMARIES TO-NIGHT. In response to the call issued by the State Com mittee of the Democratic Party Reform Organiza tion, the State Democracy of this city will hold primaries in all of the Assembly districts next Fri. vention of the organization at Syracuse. The ar rangements for the primaries will be made at meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Democracy, which has been called for next Mon-day evening at No. 258 West Twenty-third-st.

Leaders of the organization yesterday made statements which leave no room for doubt that the convention, which is to be held in Syracuse or August 31, will declare in favor of a third ticket or a sound-money platform, and will send delegates to the Indianapolis Convention. The Syracuse Convention also will appoint a committee with power to nominate a Democratic State ticket on a hardmeney platform, in the event of the Buffalo convention accepting the Chicago platform and indorsing the Chicago platform and indorsing the Chicago ticket, as expected. The delegates selected at the Syracuse Convention will proceed to the Democratic State Convention at Buffalt to the Democratic State Convention at Buffalt would be a unit for the indorsement of Bryan and Sewail and of the Chicago platform. There and Sewail and of the Chicago platform. a sound-money platform, and will send delegates

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